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Edmonton Bulletin

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The Crowds Were There

Despite handicaps, Edmonton's Fair again demonstrated its popularity last week. Up to Friday, when the downpouring of more than two inches of rain-water washed out all comparative calculations, the daily attendance averaged only about ten per cent below that of last year. The total for the week cannot be considered other than satisfactory in the circumstances.

Everyone knew that this year's Fair could be only a sadly restricted exhibition. With most of the grounds and buildings devoted to military use, there was no place for exhibits which ordinarily arouse wide attention and go to make up an all-round agricultural show.

Still, knowing this, the crowds turned out, not as large as in some other years, but quite large enough to show that the entertainment features play a leading part in drawing attendance to the fair in this country. Those who visited the Fair this year must have done so because of the program of attractions. The great numbers who turned out day after day prove that without these features the annual Fair could not be expected to draw the patronage it must have to exist.

Well Done, Cuba

The Cuban authorities have told the Spanish embassy at Havana and the consulates in the island that they have decided not to more despatches in code. The authorities intend to know what the embassy and consular offices have to say in place of Madrid, or communicating to other places.

This withdrawal of the secrecy privilege is unusual to the point of being extraordinary. Such restraint is never imposed on the representatives of any foreign government save in circumstances of extreme gravity and for cause.

While the Cuban minister in charge of such matters declined to say why the action was taken, he didn't need to say. Franco will know, and the world will know without being told. The Cuban government suspects that those Spanish agencies have been clearing houses for information sent along in code for the benefit of Franco's Axis allies. That they may have been directing headquarters for the Axis submarines which are sinking Allied ships in Caribbean waters, the Gulf of Mexico and the western Atlantic.

This is the direct response of one Spanish American republic to the role of Franco long ago as a "puppet" of the "spiritual adviser" of the Spanish American republic on behalf of the Axis powers. The next step will be to tell the world to pack their bags and get out of the country; which will likely enough be done if there is any further cause to suspect their activities.

Inviting Reprisals

The foreign minister in Czechoslovakia's government, Mr. Jan Masaryk, says the Allies should "discard cricket" and act themselves the kind of killing Nazis regardless of age or sex.

Reprisals as a means of "unrestricted war" comes from a representative of a country upon whose people the type of war has been inflicted, and who is unwavering and ordered cruelty. And at London it was addressed to people who also have seen Nazi brutality given free rein. The day Masaryk spoke, the Hitler airman machine-gunned women and children in the streets of an English town.

The Nazis wantonly destroyed the villages in Czechoslovakia, murdering the men, interning the women, kidnapping the children, burning the houses. Supposedly because Heydrich was shot—really in hope of paralyzing Czech hostility by terror. That the villagers or any of them had anything to do with the killing of Heydrich is a mere claim. They were anti-Nazi; hence the "punishment" imposed upon them.

From neutral sources come reports that the Gestapo is to deport three million men from Holland to occupied Russia, for the same "crime" as not wanting to be slaves to Hitler. Though the reports are not confirmed, they are believable because of the wholesale deportations which have been carried out in Poland for more than two years and the enforced "transfer" of people from nearly every other occupied country to Germany or to other areas where they can be more effectively "disciplined."

Whether deportees gain much by not being immediately killed, they are they are the ages in France and Holland and Czechoslovakia and Poland, is to be doubted. They are not spared through mercy, but in hope that their labor may be turned to account, and perhaps in measure from fear that to shoot or hang such vast numbers would bring reprisals by Allied airmen upon German villages and towns.

Nazi brutality is not impulsive, nor only vengeful. It is calculated, deliberate, purposeful. It aims to extinguish the aspiration for liberty in every occupied country, to make every man, woman and child of the continent of Europe obedient to the Nazi will in all things.

The Allies are being taught, slow as they are to accept the fact, that the only

way they can put a stop to the hostage-shootings and mass-murders is to blow German towns out of existence as the proclaimed penalties for these outrages.

In the Aleutians the Japanese have lost five ships sunk, one probably sunk, and nine damaged. Because of fog the defending aircraft have been badly hampered and submarines have accounted for most of these enemy losses. All told U. S. submarines have sunk 47 Japanese ships, probably sunk 13 more and damaged 13 others since the Pearl Harbor raid. This branch alone has more than evened the score of damage done to that treacherous attack.

Concurrent with the announcement that Axis submarines have sunk 387 Allied vessels in the western Atlantic since the news that a convoy system is now in operation which has cut down the sinkings within a 50-mile zone along the coast of the United States. This system is now to be extended to the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, and sinkings there may be expected to grow fewer also. There is reason to hope the U-boat menace on this side of the Atlantic is being got under control.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892 — 50 Years Ago

A volcanic eruption on the island of Santa, Australia, swept the whole population of 2,000 into the sea. The eruption was reported that the Prince of Wales was on the coast and visiting the island for his return. The eruption was reported that the Prince of Wales was on the coast and visiting the island for his return.

1902 — 40 Years Ago

The Bow bridge east of Calgary has been temporarily repaired and an engine with a car attached to it is being used to run the bridge for 10 days, passengers being transferred to a cable car on the other side of the river.

1912 — 30 Years Ago

The Edmonton tax rate this year will probably be about 12 cents per \$100. The city has had its highest rate in 10 years. It is not 100 cents in the city who are anxious enough for work to dig sewer trenches.

1922 — 20 Years Ago

Wheeling W. Van, Sheriff Duval and 12 other persons were killed and 25 injured in a mine at the mine of Gravel, British Columbia. The mine which has been working on an open shop basis was attacked by a large number of men who were armed with dynamite.

1932 — 10 Years Ago

Ottawa: The St. Lawrence waterway treaty was signed at Washington. The project is planned to cost \$80,000,000. Canada's share will be \$38,000,000. The Dominion having already built the Welland and other canals which will form part of the system.

Today's Text

Keep the Sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord has commanded thee—Deuteronomy 5:12.

The Nazi Method

Supposing German generals were to establish a Gestapo headquarters in Ottawa. Efficient people that they are, they have the German platoon ready with them to enter the country. They would not only kill the members of the Government, many members of Parliament, the same number of judges, but they would also put them under six inches of Canadian earth would do for the moment. The next day they look much less Canadian than today. Six million of them would be dead. The only people who are the five hundred who have replaced the dead. A pretext for arranging a second day of the same kind of thing. The next day—After three or four of these performances, what would be left of a Canadian nation?—Frank Kline, *Austrian exile* in Toronto Saturday Night.

Why Cannot Canadians Be Sensible About Titles?

By HAROLD L. WEIR

The legal adviser to the department of external affairs in Ottawa has told a parliamentary committee on honours and decorations that the Canadian government will not be recognized for distinguished service.

Here are the reasons: 1. Military regulations do not permit the award of titles and decorations to civilians. 2. The Canadian government is not a sovereign state and therefore cannot award titles and decorations to its own citizens.

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How Many Men Does Canada Really Need?

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA: How many men for the present army program required? Speaking on June 10, page 3321 unreservedly.

King said: "The present army program required? Speaking on June 10, page 3321 unreservedly. The program is for 15 months."

Going back over the record of the program was 15 months—1941 to 1942, to March 31, 1943—but that for reasons as yet unexplained, the program was not completed.

In earlier war years, the program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

Mr. Ralston on Feb. 10 and later on March 31, 1942. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

Home Defence. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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alter the blatant fact that Canada's entire position in the matter of titles and decorations is purely, feeble and snobbish.

In the first place, either Parliament or the government has placed an entirely false interpretation on the resolution brought forward by the House of Commons.

The resolution has even been used for the ridiculous purpose of showing the government's policy of civility that do not involve service were honored by their Sovereign.

A reference to the debates of 1919 would prove simply that the resolution was never intended for such a purpose. Indeed, no such thing was even considered.

All the 1919 resolution was intended to convey was a spirit of civility to the government, and the practice of conferring them upon people who were unworthy of them.

Under the new title, Mr. Bennington said, the fact remains that he dealt with the matter in a very different manner. He restored them and recommended them to men who had given distinguished public and humanitarian service.

January, February and March. Yet on March 24, 1942 two members of the House of Commons, Mr. King told the

House of Commons (page 1708) that the requirements of the program would be 80,000 to 100,000 men.

Original Plan. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

FROM NEW YORK TIMES. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

Reading the military communications and commentaries of last July is the most positive response to the news of today's offensive, for not only is the program not completed, but the program was not completed.

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The fate of democracy in Canada is not going to be determined by a few words about titles.

But democracy's fate will depend upon what we can learn and put into practice about the fuller life; upon what we can do to make our lives more useful, the moral and material welfare of our fellow men.

Such pursuits are not going to be helped by a snobbish and foolish refusal to recognize the value of the fine service of those who participate in them.

They are not going to be assisted by a silly refusal to recognize and reward courage or heroism or service for general merit and high example in citizenship.

The refusal to recognize these things in a concrete way, such as by titles and decorations from the Sovereign, is an implicit denial of their value and of the value of the service.

Surely the 1919 resolution did not intend to make such a ridiculous position as that.

Snobbish. Possibly the factor that makes life the reflective man about

our present stand on titles is the snobbish snobbery of it.

There was the same kind of snobbish in President Wilson's time. There was the same kind of snobbish in President Wilson's time.

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It Arrived

FROM DES MOINES REGISTER

Here is one of the stories going around in Europe. At Schiedam, near Rotterdam, the life of a German submarine officer was saved by the help of a Canadian.

Mr. McCormack's Anti-British Broadcast. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed. The program was not completed.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

WHEN Henry Martell's name goes on the Alberta amateur golf championship trophy as the 1942 winner, it may be the last name to be affixed to the trophy until after the war. Serious consideration will be given by the executive of the A.G.A. to the suggestion that the amateur tourney be suspended for the duration.

However there seems to be no need to be in a hurry to make such a decision. Next spring will be plenty of time. The situation is likely to be a whole lot brighter by then.

The tourney just completed provided a strong argument against cancellation of further title meets. When the draw was made with only 30 entries, it was a new low for the Alberta amateur. The executives were all feeling discouraged and ready to throw in the sponge.

But look what happened. The tourney developed into one of the best, from a competitive angle, the Alberta has had for a number of years. There were a number of matches that was as thrilling and as just as high caliber as any produced in pre-war tourneys when the entry list was as many times the 30 who fought it out in this meet.

Checking the competitors over you found that there wasn't any whose attendance at the tourney was less than that of the others. Many were taking part of their holiday for the meet, a few others are gentlemen of leisure and are as good as regulars.

It is Calgary's turn to put on the Alberta amateur next summer, and unless the amateur situation becomes much worse than it is at present, the good citizens of the foothills city should have no hesitation about staging the tourney.

Poor scientific test ever conducted has shown clearly that vigorous efficiency can be obtained from men only when they get proper rest and relaxation. Employers may think they are gaining by lengthening hours and eliminating holidays, but it is only a temporary gain at the best. Involuntarily a man is lost in the long run. No matter how willing a man may be, his physical machinery wears out under the strain. He works longer, he does a poorer job and makes more and more costly mistakes.

The rest and relaxation factor is a mighty big and important one in getting the absolute maximum out of Canadians under the pressure of war.

Former Catcher Now Policeman

Rosar Walks Out On Yankees—McCarthy Signs Up Hemsley

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Forty-two-year-old baseball fans who turned out for Sunday's double-header between New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox were surprised to find Rollie Hemsley, released only two days ago by Cincinnati Reds, catching for the Yankees in the opening game.

Yankee officials, announcing that Hemsley had been signed as a free agent, said that Catcher Buddy Rosar jumped the club Saturday night and left for his home in Buffalo, N.Y., to take a civil service examination for the police force of that city.

With their first string catcher, Bill Dickey, benched, and Rosar under injury, the Yankees were forced to place Hemsley in the position. Hemsley had not been available. Manager Joe McCarthy revealed that Rosar asked permission last week to go home but he had been denied the request because of the team's shortage of catchers.

McCarthy said he had no plan to suspend Rosar immediately. He would consider the matter in the matter he said, "over the course of a decision day to all parties."

With Hemsley signed, the Yankees obtained their youngest catcher, Ed Keane, to their Newark farm in the International League.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, maintaining that Keane still was a member of the club, protested the first game to end on the grounds the Yankees had 26 men over the club's limit.

Informed of Dykes' protest, President Ed Barrow of the Yankees declared:

"We released Keane on option to Newark and the proper papers were filed with the league. Keane was not in uniform and there are no grounds for the protest."

Hemsley caught both games Sunday and collected five hits in eight official trips to the plate.

Annual Bike Race

Won By Airman

Eric Whitehead of Victoria, a member of the R.C.A.F., won yesterday's 25-mile road race sponsored by Olympic Cycle Club and, accordingly becomes holder of the T. Eaton trophy for the best amateur cyclist in the British Empire.

Bob McGavin of the British Hawks was second and Frank Brown was third. The latter was also first over the finish line in the B.C. club division and with the Smith Cycle Club.

Last year's winner, the A. division, was Fred Hume of the R.A.A.F., while Leo Campbell won A-2 to complete this year, captured the B event.

Time for the race was 1 hour, 7 minutes, 45 seconds and the average was 20.5 miles per hour. The race was won from a 124 mile and 100 yards race with 124 miles and 100 yards.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAYS AT HIGHLANDS

Martell Wins Amateur Title Sixth Time

BULLETIN

Victory Handicap Winner



Saturday was the final card of the Edmonton Exhibition Association's six-day race meet. Nell Storme, shown above with Jockey Godley up, won the Victory Handicap, feature race of the afternoon, after trailing Pomke, the favorite, for most of the journey through the final driving mud. At the top in the above layout the horses are just coming out of the Cowell gate in the second race, having just been set off on the hard mile and sixteenth grind by Starter Jim Donovan. Third horse from the left, Pour Moi, won, with Levi Cook, third from the right, taking place money. Also shown above is Mrs. Conklin, wife of "Patty" Conklin, in who decorated Nell Storme, the feature winner.

Tam O'Shanter Opens Tour With Hugs Entry List

Lawn Bowling

EDMONTON CLUB

Draw for week:

Monday—Anderson vs. Donald, Reid vs. Williams, Cable vs. Smith, Wood vs. Warren.

Tuesday—McGavin vs. Williams, Reid vs. Warren, Cable vs. Stewart, Wood vs. Woodie, G. Martin, McTavish vs. Dr. Martin.

Wednesday—G. Martin and Lawrence vs. Smith and Priddy, Reid vs. Woodie and G. Martin, McTavish vs. Dr. Martin.

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Racing Back After 50 Years

Garden City Track Makes Impressive First Day Showing

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20.—(AP)—Garden State Park, the spacious racing plant which grew up "the hard way" at the edge of the south Jersey farm lands, opened its doors Saturday to New Jersey's first horse racing in 50 years.

All the 11,824 fans in the place no one enjoyed more than young Tom Heard the cattleman from Reliance, Texas.

Young Tom's bargain-basement horse, the six-year-old boyie he picked up for \$100 two years ago, won the opening day feature, the six-furlong Camden handicap, and paid \$20.80 for each \$1 bet.

He stood off the long-chasing drive of the favored Pine Tree Farm gelding, Valinda, who hit the wire a length in front.

And that fact that the fans took \$509,341 into the multi-millionaire's pocket, the most impressive record in the history of the sport, made the opening day a memorable one for the state.

The highway was choked with traffic for two miles up to the gates of the plant as the crowd flocked out, doubling up in automobiles, coming by motorcycle and even bicycle.

Getting their introduction to racing in their own back yard, the fans were told that the fans took \$509,341 into the multi-millionaire's pocket, the most impressive record in the history of the sport, made the opening day a memorable one for the state.

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Olynk Goes Down 4 And 3 In Final

TODAY they are busy engraving the name of Henry Martell for the sixth time on the trophy emblem of the Alberta amateur golf championship. No other competitor has even come near this feat during the years since the competition was started in 1908.

The blond bomber of the fairways from the Highlands club scored his sixth provincial championship victory yesterday at Mayfair when he defeated his clubmate, Pete Olynk, four and three in the 36-hole final.

Although Pete and Henry were meeting in a championship final for the fourth time—two city ones and the 1940 Alberta amateur—the match drew a fine gallery that grew steadily throughout the afternoon. Both finalists turned in some splendid performances that were of full provincial championship calibre from start to finish.

Both were a trifle wobbly at the start on Sunday morning. Pete was four over par at the end of the first nine and Henry was two over par and two up on the third hole.

Olynk hits stride. Peter got in the groove on the second and nine and won two holes with birdies. Henry took the long 14th hole in a hole and Henry was up at the noon break. Pete had a 72 and Henry a 71 for the first 18 holes.

Both finalists were troubled with their first drives of the afternoon. Olynk was off to a bad start on the right of the fairway in trap country while Martell was over the left of the fairway in a trap country. By laying his third shot dead in the hole, Henry was up at the noon break and two up on the third hole.

GREAT RECOVERY. Coming only the second round, Henry pulled his approach shot. The ball ran across the green and into a trap. Peter laid his ball about eight feet from the cup. Henry came out of the trap and made a recovery shot that stopped about four feet from the cup and almost eliminated Olynk.

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Quinnella And Daily

Double Pools Hit High Mark Saturday

Although no official figures are available as the handle on the final day of the Edmonton Double Pools race meet, it was quite evident that the mutuels got the biggest play of the week on Saturday.

Both daily double and quinnella pools far exceeded those of the previous days. A total of \$32,000 being paid into the former, while the quinnella pool was \$18,000. Best previous pools were on Wednesday last, when the quinnella pool was \$14,250 and \$6,8

—By DOROTHY DIX

Personality Better Than Beauty In Love

Many a Man Chooses a Plain Jane to Be His Lifetime Companion; Mere Male Doesn't Want Venus, He Wants a Good Chum

A famous psychologist says that the thing that men fall in love with is not the woman's looks. If this is true, the man must have a very queer taste in feminine picketfence, for even the most casual glance among the married women of our acquaintance will show scores of a fine who would have taken a blue ribbon in a bathing beauty contest.

Instead of having Grecian profiles and violet eyes and rosy cheeks, most of the women that Nature seems to have scrambled together in a careless moment. Instead of the some forms they have figures that are lumpy in the wrong places. Even in her serene, not out of the case could have said with the maiden of the song, "My face is my fortune, sir," yet each of them was loved, sought after and married by some man, which seems to prove that beauty isn't such a potent charm in husband-getting as it is popularly supposed to be.

As a matter of fact, while every man considers himself a beauty worshipper, and the first question he ever asks about any girl is whether she is a good-looking or not in reality he cares very little for her. The prettiest girls are not the most popular, nor do they have the most marriages. A man may like to be seen out with a Helen of Troy whose face would launch a thousand ships, but when he chooses a wife he generally picks out a plain woman whose plan would not rate even a C note.

EXPLANATION

This phenomenon may be explained in two ways. One is by the old axiom that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that every woman is as good looking as the looker.

Bulletin Patterns

Perhaps she is a brilliant and is a fascinating companion. Perhaps she is gay and vivacious and is the life of the party. Maybe she is a good sport and playing games with her is fun. Maybe she is a marvelous dancer. Maybe she is a terrifically good mother. But she will not ease with him, but draws him out so that she shines in company. Maybe she is sympathetic and understanding and she feels that he can go to her with all his joys and troubles, and that she will reward him in his triumphs and share the agony of his disappointments on her shoulder.

GOOD CHUM

But whatever she is, she is what some men want, and she desires to possess. He isn't thinking of the beauty of her face. He is thinking of what a good chum she will make.

Hence I think that the psychologist is wrong in saying that men fall in love with women because of their looks. I have seen too many old, selfish, dumb beauties left on the cold, maid shed, while sweet, gracious, homely girls carried off by the cuties who believed that a woman's greatest attraction for man is her pretty face.

Theoretically a man may worship the beauty, but he generally lets some other man marry her.

Minute Make-Ups

For clean-cut charm wear this alluring all-season dress Anne Adams Pattern, 4134. The surprise line with the waistline buttoning curves down to give an interesting change to the skirt pattern. The pointed collar may contrast.

Pattern 4134 is available in women's and women's sizes 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 4 yards 38 inch fabric.

Send 2c in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and city number. Send your order to the Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mothers: "You may have a child in the cupboard that will look. On it you may keep things for which you care more than any other thing in the house."

If we expect our children to appreciate their younger brothers and sisters, we should share with them the things they are interested in.



Mothers: "You'll just have to put up with baby sister breaking some of your things. You'd rather have a sweet little baby sister than doll dishes without her."

When a child is born, it is a new person, and it is up to the mother to make it a part of the family.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MELERED

It is literally impossible to tell just what just what age a child should be given training in independence. Children are so different in their development that the demands made on the right to help themselves are completely subjective on the part of the parent.

ELEDRED

For protection, they give little need to the child's need for independent adventures successfully.

Luckily, we have camps for children so that those who are entering them learn to be happy out from under the home roof—the first step in independence—and are given an opportunity to act upon their own initiative and see what happens.

There are some mothers who refuse to saddle the child with responsibility. To send a 3-year-old child out alone to play in the yard and expect him to take care of himself is to send him to his death.

Children have to be old enough to know something of the results of their acts before they can possibly make efforts to escape them.

The only course which seems consistently the best for parents, is to be alert for signs that the child is ready to take on responsibility. That isn't good training. Children have to be old enough to know something of the results of their acts before they can possibly make efforts to escape them.

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Cold Cuts Coax Heat-Jaded Appetites

By MRS. GAYNOR NADDOX

Cold cuts are favorites for summer salads and sandwiches. With over 150 sausage products to choose from, it is no wonder that the complete picnic, porch-party, or camp-out menu is often made up of cold cuts.

But spread with mayonnaise topped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress and sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Creamed butter blended with grated cheese, topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll. Bread spread with mayonnaise.

Assorted cold cuts—an appetizing way to get your supply of essential protein on hot days.

with beef need never lack variety. Serve a delicious cold cut combination.

PEANUT BUTTER SOUP

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, a tablespoon peanut butter, 1 quart milk, 1 tablespoon onion juice.

Melt butter and flour and peanut butter. Mix well and add onion juice. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and strain to taste. Cook over slow fire for 15 minutes.

COLD CUT SANDWICH

Here are some cold cut sandwich suggestions:

Creamed butter and mustard on whole wheat lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet pickles.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The summer session of the national championship, beginning Aug. 5, will be held at the First Central Hotel in New York City. One of the tiny members on large city streets; let him read the autobiographies of great men and take note of their early, independent adventures and gain the courage to stand up for a child to grow into a man.

Today's hand is one that Jimmie Maier, dealer in typical style. The opening lead by Maier (West) brought out the Jack and Queen of clubs. Declarer started the diamonds. East took his own and led the three of clubs, on which South played his ace, then cashed his remaining diamonds.

Maier's first discard was the 10 of spades, a clever idea to deceive the declarer. From South's point of view, West could not afford to discard a spade unless he held merely two or three worthless spades. On the last diamond West led a club. South took the ace, East led the Jack of hearts, which South won. Declarer now made a fine try for the contract by leading the third club. Maier caught his two clubs and then apparently was end-played. But he exposed the flaw in the scheme by leading the Queen of spades instead of a low card.

Debunker Musicians

Because some musicians have let their hair grow long in order to appear exotic, many people have concluded that long hair is a requisite for a great musician. On the contrary, the hair of many of the best has been bald-headed, and plenty of others keep their hair cut short like other men.

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McCoy Health Service

A chronic, mild, inflammation of the gall bladder is often deceptive and the symptoms may appear to be coming from the stomach. The patient therefore believes that he has stomach trouble, when the gall bladder is the real root of the difficulty.

Because the gall bladder fails to do its work properly, it may be termed a "weak" gall bladder. Most cases occur in women and this is due to the fact that it is difficult to develop in the female the average size is about 10 in. The patient may be over weight and is usually due to pay much attention to the symptoms calling them indigestion or "bilious attack." The patient has a weak stomach, but the gall bladder is functioning fairly well, followed by a few days when she feels worse, however, she very seldom enjoys the peak of good health.

The returning attacks of digestive distress produce enough discomfort to interfere with efficient work and may make it hard for her to hold a position or to run her home as she would like to do. As a general rule, the hydrochloric acid in the stomach will be somewhat low and a "weak" gall bladder is not likely to be found if too much hydrochloric acid is secreted.

Inflammation of the gall bladder is not a killing disease; and the patient seldom feels sick enough to go to a doctor. Frequently, she suffers along with her symptoms for as long as eight or ten years before she seeks help.

Most patients who are troubled with this chronic catarrhal cholecystitis. The mucous membrane of the gall bladder becomes inflamed and certain changes in the walls of the organ may occur such as thickening. The mucous membrane which lines the duct or tube leading from the gall bladder, may become swollen, closing the duct and thus preventing the escape of bile from the liver. The gall bladder may become smaller and shrunken or may enlarge.

This organ may fail to fill well, that is, bile does not flow in from the liver or it may fail to empty properly which leads to stagnation of bile and stagnation. The gall bladder is a small sac or reservoir attached to the liver whose purpose is to store bile secreted by the liver when it is not needed. While the gall bladder may be removed surgically and the patient return to good health, nevertheless, as a general rule, it is preferable to treat the gall bladder, be left in the body. It is performed in a way which is not dangerous.

In the "weak" gall bladder, the walls of the organ may be relaxed and it is in normal position if it is the case, having the patient use a considerable quantity of water to stimulate it to empty. Cream eggs, corn, or olive oil may produce the desired result.

Will cover the morning "And afterward of Townhouse Ruithehouse Square.

Another form to engrave on a card to be enclosed with the invitation to the wedding.

At the wedding breakfast following the ceremony at Smart Set Country Club. The favor of a reply is requested.

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Make This Heirloom

By ALICE BROOKS

found that it is often of benefit to have the patient use four ounces of oil at night before retiring. The oil is to be thoroughly mixed with four ounces of grapefruit juice and the combination of the fruit and oil will often stimulate the emptying of the gall bladder.

A great deal of bile may be thrown out in this way which will appear in the form of soft, round stools. One of the gall bladder empties well, the patient says she feels greatly relieved.

All questions regarding illness and Diet will be answered. Large stamped, addressed envelopes must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, 151 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Labor Federation Elects President

As Sessions End

July 20—CP—J. E. Keogh, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was elected president of the provincial Federation of Labor Union of the fifth annual convention which opened Friday in Montreal.

The delegates resolved to send a message of solidarity and support to the leaders of Canada's armed forces, pledging to do everything in our power to give them the tools for victory over our German enemies.

Another resolution supported the possible opening of a second front in Europe and instructed the new executive to ask the provincial government for greater labor-management and French-English co-operation in all phases of the effort to guarantee that Quebec will play her full part in ensuring final victory.

ICARDVILLE

Garden Village was the subject of an interesting talk by Mr. Woodworth when he addressed a meeting in her home not long ago. Thanks were expressed to Mary Harris for the gift of a quilt, also a community group for the gift of a quilt and pillow. Other useful articles were donated for war relief.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60, Fort St. West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

The maximum length of pattern is about 17 feet.

IT'S PURE . . .

IT'S FUSTEURED

For Woodland Service

PHONE 22171

For Woodland Service

Better Dairy Products

MILK CREAM ICE CREAM BUTTER CHEESE

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Edmonton Bulletin
Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Editor and Publisher
JOHN ROWLEY
Business Manager
HAROLD L. WEIR
Advertising Editor
R. H. HARRISON
Circulation Editor
ROBERT A. ROBB
Business Manager
THOMAS H. DUNN
Advertising Manager
H. E. HENDERSON
Circulation Manager

Florists & CO
FLORAL DESIGNERS, CUT FLOWERS
JULIA A. FIDLER, 4101 13th Ave. S.E.
WALTER RAMSAY LTD.
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Lost and Found
Lost in vicinity of South Side Park
R.A.P. on and under Return to J. J. Cloutier, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.
Lost - Daylighter No. 15, about
June 4, Fidler went to J. J. Cloutier,
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Found
lost in vicinity of South Side Park
Lost - Daylighter No. 15, about
June 4, Fidler went to J. J. Cloutier,
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Found
lost in vicinity of South Side Park

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY
Business Opportunities, Marriages,
Real Estate, Automobiles, Lost and Found,
In Memoriam, Flavors, Comics,
Lost and Found, Personal,
Travel,
1 to 25 Business and Professional
26 to 35 Household Services,
36 to 45 Real Estate,
46 to 55 Automobiles,
56 to 65 Lost and Found,
66 to 75 In Memoriam,
76 to 85 Flavors,
86 to 95 Comics,
96 to 105 Personal,
106 to 115 Travel

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Marriages
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. announce
the marriage of their daughter,
Miss W. R. B. to Mr. A. B. S. W.
on July 18, 1942, at 10:30 a.m.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. W. R. B. at the home of
the bride, Mrs. W. R. B., 1001 10th
Ave. S.E., Edmonton, Alberta.

REYNOLDS AND ANDERSON
Incorporated and Mr. J. Anderson
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Miss J. Anderson, to
Mr. W. R. B. on July 18, 1942,
at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. W. R. B.
at the home of the bride, Mrs.
J. Anderson, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

YOUNG-WOODHEAD
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. announce
the marriage of their daughter,
Miss W. R. B. to Mr. A. B. S. W.
on July 18, 1942, at 10:30 a.m.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. W. R. B. at the home of
the bride, Mrs. W. R. B., 1001 10th
Ave. S.E., Edmonton, Alberta.

Deaths
WILLIAM PERCIVAL MAW
On July 18, 1942, at 10:30 a.m.
at his home, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta, William
Percival Maw, aged 78 years.
He was born in Scotland and
came to Canada in 1905. He was
a member of the St. John's
Episcopal Church and the
Edmonton Golf Club. He was
survived by his wife, Mrs. W. R. B.,
and three children: Mr. J. Maw,
Mrs. W. R. B., and Mr. W. R. B.

Help Wanted Female 15
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
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Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Help Wanted Male 16
Wanted - Graduate nurse for
general nursing duties. Apply to
Mrs. J. Maw, 1001 10th Ave. S.E.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Professional Services 21
(Continued)
VETERINARY SURGEON
DR. E. R. RAY, Veterinarian
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

OMETRIST & OPTICIAN
IRVING KLINE
Registered optometrist. Where you
can see and get glasses. Phone 2448
1001 10th Ave. S.E.

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C.
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Business Services 22
BULLETIN PRINTERS
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

DANCING TEACHERS
JUNIOR SCHOOL OF DANCING
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Household Services 26
AUTOMOBILES
MUNTON, C. The Motor Agency
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Repairs 27
FOR RENT AND REPAIRS SERVICE
RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

ADAMS RAY
REPAIRS ALL RADIOS AND
GENERAL ELECTRIC HEADPHONES
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

ALARM CLOCKS
General Electric Headphones
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

HOME BUILDING AND RENOVATING 28
CONTRACTORS
K. R. H. Home Building and General
Contractors. 1001 10th Ave. S.E.
Phone 2448

HOUSE MOVERS
BUILDINGS moved, raised, foundations
laid. 1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

PLUMBING AND HEATING
K. R. H. Home Building and General
Contractors. 1001 10th Ave. S.E.
Phone 2448

TRUCKING
Capital City Service Station
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

FOR SALE 30
MISCELLANEOUS
GET YOUR TRIP, 60¢ per gal. Tripoli
oil. 1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

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Houses for Sale 66
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M. L. A. Nowliskey
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Houses for Sale 66
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1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

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1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Houses for Sale 66
(Continued)
M. L. A. Nowliskey
1001 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2448

Auto Wreckers 90

Union Auto Wreckage

Promo attention to mail order 1932-1933

102 Ave. Just east of 97 St. Ph. 1552

Accessories, Tires 91

RADIATORS

EDMONTON AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

Distributors for Carter and Fox Tires

Tire repairer, 100-101 Ave. S. E. and

Jasper, Ph. 2612

Repairs 92

BODIES

THE GREGORY CO.

Auto Body and Fender Works

4412 104 Ave. S. Ph. 2621

New Car Dealers 94

BUICK, PONTIAC

PRICE ANDREWS LTD.

1040-46 104 St. Ph. 1593

DODGE, DESOTO

BURNING MOTOR Sales and Service

1012 104 Ave. S. Ph. 2101

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

HEALY MOTORS LTD.

1012 104 Ave. S. Ph. 2101

DODGE TRUCKS

BURNING MOTOR Sales and Service

1012 104 Ave. S. Ph. 2101

CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH

BURNING MOTOR Sales and Service

1012 104 Ave. S. Ph. 2101

WANTED—Private used cars to sell

Wanted Motor Cars, 1012 104 Ave. S.

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Dancer Scores
Big Hit With
Platform Show

"Star performer" in the Alaska

Land show at the Edmonton Exhibition

on Friday night was an

Edmonton girl, Angela Skelton, 21.

Angela, who speaks Hawaiian and

who knows most of the native songs,

attended the show every night. On

Friday night, she was a purple hit,

drawing her last year by one of the

performers from Mokane Island in the

Hawaiian.

The master of ceremonies told the

audience that there was a star performer

among them and if they would give her a hand, she would

sing. She sang "Hawaiian" and the

audience until she found out that she

was to be the performer. Then she

accepted the invitation.

Asked what music she wanted, she

told them "Hawaiian" and the

audience until she found out that she

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City Students
Successful In
Passing Exams

Below is the list of successful

candidates in this city and Rocky

Mountain House, in examination

conducted recently by Dr. J.

Frederic Stalon, on behalf of the

Royal Schools of Music. All are

residents, unless otherwise designated.

EDMONTON

L.R.M. diploma certificate—

Lucy C. Gainer, Joyce Lee Shirley, E.

Neer, Victoria, Margaret D. Richard-

son, Sr. St. Francis Roman Catholic

School, (specialist only).

Grade VI, pass with credit—Alice

Brown, Grade VI, pass with credit—

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Wacky Wagon

A strange Alsatian motorcycle-tractor, captured by British

in Libya desert, was used to tow small cannon, transport

troops.

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TWO SUB-CHASERS LOST ON WAYS

\$500,000 Fire Devastates Midland's Busy Waterfront

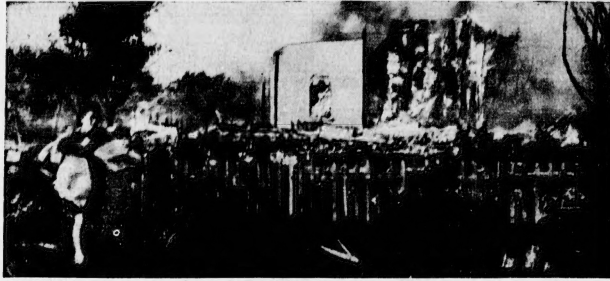
A Fort Nelson youth, Lieut. James P. Ferrey of the United States Army Air Corps, has been awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart, one of the highest military decorations in the United States. He is now a prisoner of war in Java. Last Christmas Eve, his parents were informed that Lieut. Ferrey had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in a trans-Pacific flight in a flying fortress last November. The Military Order of the Purple Heart, a rare decoration, was founded by George Washington in 1782 as a reward for "singularly meritorious action." Only three men from Connecticut received the order during the revolutionary days and it was not bestowed on any soldier during the civil war or the war of 1914-18. The order was revived in 1932 by President Hoover.

Still More Needed

Twenty-eight-ton General Grants—developed from Canada's Ram—roll off assembly lines at the Detroit Tank Arsenal operated by Chrysler. Despite fast and growing production, war plants supplying the world can hardly match wastage in modern combat. Bigger tank reserves in the Middle East—in both Libya and Russia—might have stopped Rommel's drive and enabled the Soviets to complete their Karkov offensive.

New Nazi Gadget

This is a new type of German vehicle, a cycle track motor, used to tow small guns as well as to carry a few men. It was captured by the British in Libya.



Arms full of clothes woman flees from her burning home.



Children fighting fire drenched themselves to keep cool



Fanned by a terrific wind, flames that roared through Midland's waterfront, July 14, caused damage estimated at \$500,000. Destroyed were the main section of the Midland Boat Works, including two partly-completed sub-chasers, the C.N.R. station and yards and eight homes along the waterfront. For a time the fire threatened the business section. Houses a mile away from the main fire were burned.

Canadian-Trained Norwegians Bag 20 German Planes Over England

These are some of the Norsemen who earned their wings in Canada and are now in England with their own Spitfire squadron. The "bag" of the two squadrons is somewhere around 20 enemy machines and several ships which they sank with their cannon. One 19-year-old pilot has a Focke-Wulf 190, the newest and best German fighter, to his credit. Already a score of Norwegians have given their lives either in Iceland or in England, fighting with the R.A.F.



M. R. Wolfkiel, above, 386-pound shipyard worker in San Pedro, Calif., has such a large frame he couldn't get overalls big enough to fit. So he telegraphed President Roosevelt an SOS asking for a War Production Board priority on—12 yards of material. The President obligingly co-operated and here is Wolfkiel being measured.

Better Tin Hat

Notice the new style of steel helmet the U.S. soldiers are wearing? It is a new streamlined model that covers 80 per cent more of the head than the old dish-pan model shown at the right above, it offers 33 per cent more resistance to gunfire and shrapnel, costs less to manufacture and is lighter and much more comfortable to wear. Soldier at left is wearing the lightweight fibre inner-liner of the new helmet while the steel outer part is slung on his pack. The soldier has on both fibre liner and steel outer. Note how the helmet's depth protects back of head and temples from up-flying fragments against which the old style is almost useless. Less than one per cent of the casualties in the first World War were from direct hits. Sixty per cent were from ricochets, bomb fragments, flying debris and shrapnel.

Design For Victory

Dramatic picture shows launching of Liberty Ship S. S. Junipero Serra at Terminal Island, Calif., just 41 days after keel was laid.

